ing through life with no thought for the actety of our dear once. "To those who are not professing christians I will say. This is for you. If we have this concern for you how ought you be lead about yourself? Of Christians men. Of Christian women, you ought to be emported about your

"We are going to held an after meet-ing and there are some I want to stay. I want you to stay as individuals. I want the church members, who are con-

carried in the salvation of souls to re-main. I want church members who are not leading faithful curistian lives and who are willing to confess the errors to remain: I want those who are not yet members of any church who have a spiritual caseers about themselves to remain." As the After Meeting.

Most of the vast sudisme remained; but while a few were passing out the choir sang "I'm Fraying For I'us."

Mr. Mills began the after-service by asking all members of the church who had concern about somebody not a christian to arise, and LOO persons arose to their feet. "I believe there is a mighty power in the prayers of God's people," said the evangelist, "and I believe aome of these erring ones will be brought to grace. It is said that where two or three are gathered together Christ will be there. How much more potent the epirit when there are two or three thousand." He related an instance at a meeting where seventeen stance at a meeting where seventeen women asked that their husbands be prayed for. Their wishes were granted and every one of the men was brought to grace. He gave other illustrations to show the mighty influence of the pray-ers of tiod's servants—one of them told of the conversion of a young Sing Sing convict by the repeated requests of his mother for prayer for him.

He called for persons to stand up and ask for prayers for relatives and friends.

From all parts of the auditorium came requests for prayers for some and daugh-tors, for husbands and fathers, for sis-lars and brothers, for companions and kinsmen. The evangelist called upon church members who felt that their church members who feet that their lives had not been right to arise, and many stood up, confessing their weak ness and acknowledging their willingness to do right. A few minutes was then devoted to prayer; the Reva John T. Heritage, R. W. Van Kirk, A. M. Gould, T. G. Smith and others led in the service. The evangelist prayed unto that to lighten the burden upon the hearts, and asked that those who doubted might make a complete aurrender to

Contessions of Sin. The choir sang "Come, Sinner, Come," and during the hymn the ushers distributed cards, upon which those who were not siready christians and wanted to come to Christ were asked to write their pames and addresses. These persons were asked to remain to another service, and while the larger part of the audience was passing out, the choir sang, 'Just as I Am Without One Plea.'

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Mere than 700 persons staid to the third service. Mr. Mills told them there was only one way for an erring church member to get right—to forsake sin and turn to God. The evangelist told them if they would do two simple little things their sins would be forgiven—forsake your sins and return to God. He urged them to give up, the things they know the sins up, the sins up they know the sins up, the sins up they know the sins up th them to give up the things they know are wrong and come to God in a contrite spirit. Say what Saul of Tarsus said. "Lord, what wilt then have me do?" I have power from Almighty God to say unto you that if you will do these two He asked each to pray, "Lord I give myself to thee; take me as I am," and the response rose from 600 throats.

The revivalist prayed for each and everyone, and the congregation sang things he will cleanes you in his mercy.

Take Me As I Am. Words of en-couragement were spoken by many of the pastors of the city, among them be-ing A. M. Gould, T. G. Smith, J. E. Smith, John T. Hueted, James Thomp-eon, S. L. Hamilton and Sanford H.

Personal confessions were called for and scores stood up to acknowledge Christ for the first time. At the close of the service more than 500 cards had been collected.

Sunday Services.

The following meetings were an-nounced by Mr. Mills at last night's service: A Sanday school workers' meeting in the Division street methodist church at 7:45 tonight. Two young people's services tomorrow in Lockerby haif, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Union services will be held in the evening in the First presbyterian church, in Calvary haptist church, and in the Plainfield avenue methodist church. A service for men only in Lockerby half at 7.00 p. m. Sunday, to be conducted by the Rev. B. Pay Mills. A service for women only in the Fountain street baptist charcis to be conducted by the Rev. Karph Gilliam, Mr. Mills' assistant. Monday there will be two special ermons preached in Lockerby hall—one at 3:30 o'clock on "Entire Consecration;" an-other at 7:30 on "The Kingdom of Heaven On Farth." Tuesday will be a day of special prayer, and services will be held all day. At 5 a. m. neighborhood prayer meetings will be held in various hidden. At 5 a. m. prayer meetings will be held in all the churches. At 10 a.m. 300 p.m. and 145 p. m. Mr. Mills will preach in Lockerby ball. Sunday evening a collection will be taken for the poor. The maney given will go to the Associated Charities society for distribution. Mr Hillis wishes to meet the male members of the choir and other then singers this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building at 8.30 o'clock.

#### WOMAYS MEETING.

A Consecration Service Led by Mrs. J. C. Playet.

At 2:00 yesterday afternoon a woman's meeting was held in the lecture room in the Lookerby building. The room was crowded by the leading women from all churches and the envices were confurted on a plan calculated to impact strength to the revival efforts. This meeting in charge of Mrs. J. C. Floyd of the Second Street M. E. church, and much religious sufhusiasm was manifeated among the large sudience. Miss Loumes presided at the plane and the program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Floyd, who afterwards read a scriptural leasers. The thoughts suggested by the leasers were brought out by Mrs. blord in a brief address. The power of the righteons was the principal topic unrise consideration. Every person filled with the live of God has so immense power and influence for good and every person has some faculty in his soul that God can energies and use for active work. The source of this power in consecration by complete agreeder of will. At the close of the scripture lesson the andience sang, "Just as I Am Without One Plea," and the remainder of the hour was devoted to prayer and religious

#### AFTERNOON MEETING.

Discourse on Revitals - Collections to be Taken for Charter.

The 2:00 meeting held by Evangelist Mills to Lockerby half yesterday after-soms was largely aftended, searly every seat on the first floor being occupied.

the occasion in marked contrast to the day previous. The services were opened with prayer by the flex. R. J. Van Kirk of the Second baptist obtach. Julia P. Hillis, the musical director, sang "Who Will Follow Jesus There," and upon in-vitation the audience joined in the

Will Sollow Jesus There," and upon invitation the audience joined is the chorus.

Ar Mills read a scripture bases from Jeremish XIV, after which be made his announcements for today and Sanday. There will be no services in Lockschy hall tasks, but this evening there will be a conference of Sunday inhols work ere achieved by Mr. Mills in the tivition after theurch. Following the announcements, Mr. Mills read byma No. the Jesus. Visit Thy Phastation, and the hall was unde to ring with the voices of the great audience as as the hymn was song. Mr. Mills text was taken from the eighth and niath verses of Jeremish xiv. After reading the verses, he said he would ask his hearers to remember only the portion of his text which reads: "Why shouldst though be a man as stooy; as a mighty man who cannot save." This particular passage was taken as the foundation of the sermon. The discourse dwelt upon the subject of revivals from the time of Christ and John the baptist. He said if Christ and John were not revivalists they were nothing. The church of Christ and John were not revivalists they were nothing. The church of Christ and John were not revivalists they were nothing. The church of Christ and John were not revivalists they agreat cational revival, not only for America but for the world. Mr. Mills said he had not been in this beautiful city a great while, but he had seen enough to know that all is not rightsousness hare. He could see that ain is enthroned in high places and iniquity runs in the streets. "Why can't we have such a revival here?" he asked. Mr. Mills answered that the work of the churches had not been acceptable to Christ, their faces have become hidden from Crist by sin. He believed that God is ready for a great revival here if the people will engage in earnest, faithful prayer. He believed that will give a great revival to this city if the people are ready to be baptised. "Hy you went the Holy Ghost more than anything else you will be filled with it" said Mills, while speaking of the responsibility of his he be filled with it said Mills, while speaking of the responsibility of his hearers in the effort to awaken a revival. He beseeched the ministers to warm up and lead the unsaved to Christ. The sermon was followed by prayer by Mr. Mills asking for an outpouring of the spirit at the evening meeting to follow. The closing hymn was sung by the audience standing, after which the congregation was dismissed with the benediction. After the meeting had been dismissed Mr. Mills called a meeting of the executive committee and it was decided to take a collection at all of the union meetings to be held next Sunday night for the Charity Organization society. for the Charity Organization society.

Arrested for Larceny.

LANSING, Nov. 17 .- Walter A. Dahl. a nice appearing young man who recently came here from tioston, is under arrest for the larcety of \$25, a gold ring and watch from Charles A. Seeley. He demanded examination, which was fixed for next Monday. He is charged with grand larceny.

State News in Brief.

The fifth annual reunion of the Twenty-ninth Michigan infantry, held in Bay City Thursday, elected the following officers: President, Allison Greenfield, Unionville; secretary, Edwin N. Carley, Chesaning; treasurer, Patrick Bean, Saginaw. The next reunion will be at Chesaning in September.

Traffic through the Soo for October showed the following increase over the corresponding month last year: Pac-sages, 94: registered toms, 98,405; freight tons, 127,756. There was a decrease of 271 in the number of passengers.

Charles Woodbury of Ontonagon is short in his accounts \$930, and the village council has given him thirty days in which to make good the deficiency. President Angell's report to the board of regents of the university of Michigan for the year ending September 30 has been published.

Clinton county gets \$5,987.50 out of the seventeenth semi-angual apportion-ment of primary school interest money. James Richardson of Ionia has been sent to prison for eighteen months for stealing his step-mother's cow.

A vein of soft coal twelve feet thick has been struck in Vevay township at the depth of seventy live feet. The farm buildings of Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Otsego were burned Thurs-

day morning. Loss, \$1.500. For the first time in several years Coldwater is comparatively free from

contagious diseases Musicegon has shipped by water 45, 000,000 feet of lumber since last April. Lake Superior ports have shipped the past season 125,000,000 feet of lumber.

Carsonville's 500 inhabitants support two churches and one secret society. A Gladwin lady has a chrysanthe-mum plant which has 30 blossoms

Port Austin grindstone quarry has been closed for the season. The soldiers' monument was unveiled

at Port Huron yesterday. Sagola, Iron county, I as built a \$3,100 house this season Lake Linden is to organize a literary

and historical society. Lexington farmers are shipping 500 tone of hey weekly.

Ionia furniture factory resumed operations Thursday. Sebewaing catholics are building a

\$2,500 rectory. No Bible is used in the Richmond flaptists of Royal Oak will build a

Carecoville is to have an Epworth There are 150 idle convicts in Jackson

Maple Rapids has sixteen secret socie-Pontiac is to have a carriage factory.

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Some Strong Remarks by a Well-Known Man.

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And We Only Trust That His Advice Will Be Followed.

The majority of people who are ailing do not call themselves exactly sink. They are run down in vitality of blood or their nerves have become weak or their stomachs bowels, liver or kidneys are out of order. They complain of being weak, nervous, tired, out of sortis; they do not sleep or eat well and wake mornings with dull head and languid feeling.

Such persons are not in reality sick, but they are in a fair way to become so if they neglect themselves. These feelings and symptoms show that the system is out of order and common sense should indicate that something must be done to prevent these conditions running into absolute disease.

A young man of our acquintance, Mr. Louis Dahl, of Andover, Mass., speaks strongly upon this subject and speaks also out of his own experience.

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